

The Grimsby Independent

MORE THAN A NEWSPAPER—A COMMUNITY SERVICE

VOL. LXIII—No. 10—12 PAGES

GRIMSBY, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1947

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FLOOD OF FOOD PARCELS IS CREATING A POSTAL PROBLEM

Local Post Office Officials Having Difficulty In Explaining Situation To The General Public — First Six Months Of This Year Saw More Than 50 Per Cent Of The Total 1946 Figure.

Grimsbey Post Office employees, like all other postal employees in the province are experiencing considerable difficulty with the general public over the weights of parcels and the postage charges on food parcels to Great Britain, according to L. A. Bromley, Grimsby Postmaster.

For this reason The Independent reprints a newspaper dispatch from Ottawa which may help to clarify the situation in the minds of the public.

Ottawa, Sept. 5.—The Post Office Department is up to its neck in the serious problem presented by the vastly increased flow of food parcels to Britain, which this year will far outstrip the peak of 18 million parcels recorded for 1946.

What has become a normal flow today is something resembling the usual Christmas rush. Staff increases have been necessary and added equipment installed to meet the new load, and there is still the Christmas season ahead. Even in the first six months of the year the volume was more than 50 per cent of the total 1946 figure.

There has been a small increase in the inter-company traffic in parcels, but the main additional volume has been provided by parcels from and to individuals, and each succeeding unit in British ration has resulted in a tendency to increase the flow.

At the same time the department has under active consideration the whole question of postal rates and their relation to costs. The record makes it obvious that at the present time the Canadian Post Office Department is subsidizing this food parcel traffic to Britain, on which rates were reduced considerably in January.

The postal rate for a 30-pound (Continued on Page 5)

GRIMSBY MAN ROBBED IN HAMILTON PARK

Joseph Ivan Brutally Assaulted And Relieved Of \$27 By Two Men In Dundurn Park.

Brutally assaulted by two men while he was visiting Dundurn Park, Hamilton, on Sunday afternoon, Joseph Ivan of Grimsby, informed police that in the fight he had lost his wallet containing \$27 in cash and personal papers.

The young man told Constable Don MacFarlane that while strolling through the park grounds about 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon he noticed two men were following him. He did not think the incident serious until he proceeded over an embankment and circled through the C.N.R. freight yards to the bayshore.

After viewing the waterfront he started to return to the park when the same two men appeared on the scene at the foot of the park embankment. One man struck him a severe blow over the left eye and when he fell to the ground the other pinned his arms down after kicking him.

The first thug went through the Grimsby man's pockets and found his wallet. Both men then ran away.

COL. W. W. JOHNSON VERIFIES STRAWBERRY PICKING STORY

In the June 26th issue of The Independent appeared a story telling about a strawberry picker on the American west coast who picked 533 quarts of strawberries for a day's work. We doubted this story at the time.

The following week our good friend at Grimsby Beach, A. W. Wickmer, came to the fore with a story about an Indian who 28 years ago working for a fruit farmer at Clarkson picked 500 quarts of berries a day for six days hand running, beginning work at eight o'clock in the morning and finishing up at 5:30 p.m. That was a lot of strawberries for one man to pick, 3,000 quarts a week. The editor was inclined to think that "Elicky" was pulling his leg.

D. MARSH CARPENTERS ON PARADE



Here is another photo taken 38 years ago—in 1909—and depicts another scene in the big Labor Day parade. In front is the float of the D. Marsh firm, lumber dealers and contractors, and marching at the rear, led by the late ex-Reeve Henry H. Marsh are the 50 odd carpenters that were employed by that firm in those days.

SURPLUS AMERICAN PEACHES DUMPED ON CANADIAN MARKET

This Despite A Tariff Wall Of 25 Per Cent Plus An Additional Ad Valorem Duty Of One And Two-Fifths Cents Per Pound — Kept Home Price Up.

(The Niagara Fruitman)
It is small consolation for Niagara fruitmen shipping early peaches to know that the U.S. fruit which glut the Canadian market is actually sold at a substantial loss to the American growers.

With a bumper crop of good quality Elbertas, much more than their own market would absorb without a price break, the surplus was dumped on Canadian fresh fruit markets over the substantial tariff wall of 25% plus an additional ad valorem duty of 1 2/5 cents per pound—an impost which totals roughly to 35 cents per six-quart basket.

Also to be noted is that the better variety southern Elbertas placed on our markets in competition without generally poorer earlier varieties rendered local peaches very weak in sales appeal. The imported peaches sold first.

By moving this substantial block of the crop out of their country at a loss they succeeded in maintaining a fair price on their own markets—about \$1.75 a bushel. Balancing the dumped portion of their pick with the bulk sold at this price, it was good business from (Continued on Page 5)

OLD GRIMSBY PARK

(From the Spectator files of Friday September 2nd, 1887.)

The directors of Grimsby Park are apparently innocent of the ways of the business world. They say: "We might also state that up to this time we have made no money out of Grimsby Park, as all the money taken in has been spent upon the grounds." If a worldly man bought a piece of property worth, say, \$10,000, and was able, by charging a fee at the gate to improve that property until it was worth, say, \$25,000, he would be strongly of opinion that he had made money out of the property.

PLAQUE UNVEILED IN ST. JOHN'S AT WINONA

Erected To The Memory Of The Pettit Family Who Donated The Land On Which Church Stands.

On Sunday morning last there was a short service before the Holy Communion, for the unveiling and dedication of a memorial bronze plaque, in St. John's Anglican Church, Winona.

The plaque was given by the descendants of the late Mr. and Mrs. Murray Pettit, who donated the land on which stands the present Church and Rectory.

The Rector and Churchwardens of St. John's received the plaque placed on the north wall of the Church, while Mrs. C. Loud of Grimsby, representing the donors, unveiled it, as the Rector dedicated the memorial.

The following is the wording of the plaque:

"The Church of Saint John the Evangelist was built on land granted to John Charles Pettit, United Empire Loyalist, in 1805.

This property was given to the Parish by Murray Pettit and his wife, Hannah Ellen, on April 11th, 1890, together with the Crown Land.

This plaque is erected to the glory of God and in honour of these our benefactors by those who hold dear the memory of their forefathers."

BRUTAL MOTHER GETS THREE MONTHS IN JAIL

Left Little Baby To Brawl In Sun For Five Hours While She Visited Beer Parlors.

Convicted on a charge of neglecting her baby daughter for five hours while she visited a beer parlor, Mrs. Olive McIntee, alias Ingalls, of St. Catharines, was sentenced Monday to three months in jail by Judge J. G. S. Stanbury in county court.

The charge was laid by the Children's Aid Society following an incident on Aug. 7 when the four-month-old baby was found, basket outside a refreshment stand, badly burned by the hot sun. Evidence was given that the baby had been left for approximately five hours while the accused was all afternoon.

Lloyd S. Richardson, supervisor of the Children's Aid Society prosecuted the charge. He told the court that Mrs. McIntee had admitted leaving the baby alone on other occasions while she spent long periods in beer parlor.

The baby is now in the care of the Children's Aid Society.

GRIMSBY WEATHER

Week ending at 8 a.m., M. Aug. 8, 1947.
Highest temperature — 89.2
Lowest temperature — 55.0
Mean temperature — 71.8
Precipitation — 0.86 inches

PLANT MANAGER THIRD IN LINE

Bruce Todd Follows In Footsteps Of His Father And Grandfather — Knows No Other Business Except Fruit Processing — Young In Years Old In Knowledge.

In its report of the staff changes that took place in the two Canadian Canners factories, last week, The Independent overlooked one very important fact, and news item. It neglected to state that Bruce Todd, the new manager of the Robinson street plant was the third generation of the Todd family, in direct line, to manage that important processing business.

The first Todd to come into that plant was the well beloved and well "knocked" gentleman, Edward Todd, whose demise The Independent regretfully chronicled three years ago. He came to Grimsby from Simcoe and for nearly 35 years managed the Robinson street factory. During that time his oldest son, Norman J., grew up and worked through all the different branches of the plant and became superintendent.

Upon the death of Edward Todd, his son Norman J. became the manager, a job which he has filled most capably to the satisfaction of his employers and the fruit growers with whom he had to deal. During his managerial regime, his son Bruce, who since a kid has known nothing in a manufacturing manner except processing fruit, and who was superintendent under his father, has now become manager of the Robinson street plant.

Thus, Bruce Todd, becomes the third generation, in a direct line, of the Todd family to manage the Robinson street factory, the oldest plant of its kind in the Niagara Peninsula, and just possibly the oldest in Ontario.

While somewhat young in years for such a responsible position, still he is old in knowledge that he has gained from actual operation and from education from his father and grandfather. He had a good education at Grimsby High school and took a commercial course in Hamilton as well as learning the processing business from first hand knowledge, and The Independent believes is quite capable of carrying on in the traditional Todd style, the responsible position in which he has been placed.

LINCOLN LANDLORDS WOULD OUST TENANTS

(St. Catharines Standard)

At least 75 St. Catharines landlords have now applied to the local rental officer of the WPTB to air their tenant troubles and gain possession of their own houses, it was disclosed today.

The applications have been made following an order passed early in August allowing landlords to seek possession of their houses occupied by tenants, provided they can prove "grievous hardship" because of being deprived of the accommodation. The tenant has an equal chance to explain his problems.

Hearings commence on 1200 cases in Toronto on Monday. But it is expected hearings in this district will not be heard for some weeks. It is believed a commissioner may be appointed next week. He will probably hear cases from landlords in St. Catharines, Welland and Niagara Falls.

PLEASE!

We very earnestly request our advertisers and correspondents, and all other people sending copy to The Independent to write on ONE side of the paper ONLY. Printers are trained to look for copy on only ONE side of the paper. When copy is written on both sides of the paper it causes mistakes, confusion and a great waste of precious time in our composing room.

Please write your copy on ONLY ONE side of the paper.

MILK BOARD LETTER DOES NOT MAKE IMPRESSION ON COUNCIL

HERE WE ARE — BACK TO THE OX-CART DAYS



There are a lot of grown-up people in this district who have never seen a team of oxen. Well here is a team for you. It was the last team in this district and they were owned by Edsall Springstein of North Grimsby. In this picture they are shown drawing the float of John T. Lane, jeweller and watchmaker, in the big Labor Day parade of 1909, so you can see that any person that remembers this team is certainly past the 40 year mark.

CHARGE AGAINST FRUIT STAND OPERATORS AGAIN DISMISSED

TOWNSHIPS TAX RATE IS REDUCED ONE MILL

Struck By Council At 29.6 Mills — New School Area Pays Highest Rate At 36.6 Mills.

Here is good news for the taxpayers of North Grimsby Township. The 1947 tax rate is one mill less than last year.

At a special meeting of township council on Friday night last the rate for the year for general township purposes was struck at 29.6 mills, which is one mill lower than last year and that in spite of the fact that the County Rate is upped by approximately \$2,000 or a little better than one mill.

The rate of 29.6 mills is made up as follows:

	Mills
County Rate	15.8
General School Rate	8
Hospital	.8
Township General Rate	10
Total	34.6
Township assessment this year is \$1,662,726 and the county will be paid \$36,567.	
The rates for the various school sections were struck as follows:	
S.S. No. 1—3.9 mills, plus 29.6 equals 33.5 mills.	
S.S. No. 2—2.6 mills plus 29.6 equals 32.2 mills.	
S.S. No. 3—6.1 mills plus 29.6 equals 35.7 mills.	
School Area—7 mills plus 29.6 equals 36.6 mills.	

PROSPECTS BRIGHTER FOR FRUIT HARVEST

Government Report Now Estimates Grape Yield To Be Almost Equal Bumper Crop Of 1942.

There should be a good grape harvest this year of 35,370 tons in Western Ontario, which is 10 per cent more than last year and almost equal to the bumper crop of 1942.

The seasonal fruit and vegetable report of the Ontario Department of Agriculture says, "Vineyards are in excellent condition with vines bearing good-sized bunches of well-developed berries. Insect and disease damage has been negligible."

Eastern Ontario's grapes, tonnage of which is not specified, will be 50 per cent greater for blue varieties; 25 more for white and 20 more for red.

Western Ontario peaches are 19 per cent below 1946 with a yield of 1,105,660 bushels but this is somewhat better than an earlier estimate. Raising has been excellent in Niagara but rain would be welcome in Essex and Norfolk.

The plum crop is 25 per cent lower. The revised estimate of 220,920 bushels is a betterment over the July report. Western Ontario cherries show a bigger drop of 52 per cent. The total crop is estimated at 82,549 bushels. Some growers (Continued on Page 5)

Clinton Township Growers Erected Stands On The Queen Elizabeth Way Without Permit From Department Of Highways — Concerns Property And Individual Rights Of An Owner.

For the second time, test cases charges preferred against two Clinton township farmers of selling fruit on the Queen Elizabeth Way contrary to the Highway Improvement Act was dismissed today by Magistrate H. D. Hallett on technical grounds.

Mrs. Agnes Mesada and Wallace Ryckman were charged last Friday that on August 21 they had erected a building within 150 feet of the limits of the Queen Elizabeth Way without a permit and that they did offer or expose for sale fruit and merchandise within 150 feet of the highway, described as a controlled access highway. The charges were said to be contrary to the Highway Improvement Act.

S. H. Fleming, K.C., counsel for Ryckman said the information was "bad in law" because two charges were contained in one information which is contrary to Criminal Code procedure. F. R. Murgatroyd, Hamilton, counsel for Mrs. Mesada supported Mr. Fleming's objection.

F. G. Gardiner, Toronto, counsel for the Ontario Highways Department, who initiated the charges, said the charges arose out of the same circumstances and were both (Continued on Page 5)

PHEASANTS RELEASED

On Saturday morning last George and Normie Warner released in the Grimsby district 165 young pheasants supplied from the Normandale Hatchery by the Department of Game and Fisheries.

It is expected that another lot of the baby birds, 265 in number, will be arriving in Grimsby within a few days for releasing at different points throughout the township.

AUTOMOBILE AGITATED PEOPLE FORTY-FOUR LONG YEARS AGO

In these days of terrific traffic tolls on our highways we are inclined to think that it is something that has only begun to agitate official and public mind in very recent years. Such is not the case however.

Away back in 1903—44 years ago—the automobile in its very infancy was causing furrows on the brows of our municipal and governmental officials. In proof of this we publish herewith a bylaw passed in that year to regulate automobiles on the highways and bylaws of Lincoln County. The warden of the county that year was the late David Jackson, then Reeve of South Grimsby and latterly a resident of Grimsby, and the father of Mrs. L. A. Bromley.

The bylaw as passed by the

Instead They Pass Resolution Asking For A Joint Conference Where All Facts Will Be Aired — Mayor Bull Warns That More Land Must Be Purchased For Queen's Lawn Cemetery And Burial Costs Raised.

Milk was the big topic of discussion at Town Council meeting last night and despite the heat the milk did not curdle nor did the resistance of the councillors to the autocratic actions of The Ontario Milk Board break down, not even in face of the letter that was tabled from the Board, wherein they feebly tried to explain their stand on their refusal of a license to W.B. Thompson to distribute milk in the Town of Grimsby.

Council were not very much impressed with the contents of the letter and in the words of Reeve John Hewitt "it is a very feeble effort of explanation."

Ross Thompson, representing W. B. Thompson, was present and told council that under the circumstances they were not losing any money but they were not making any. They were giving good service to the public who wished it and in many instances a service that had never been given in Grimsby before, but owing to the snarled up situation there were a lot of people who wished to take milk but were afraid to do so because they could not tell how long they would be able to get their supply.

Under the circumstances we have not purchased any equipment, said Mr. Thompson, but have a line on first class equipment to install just as soon as this situation is cleared up. The present property and building have cost us \$40,000. New equipment will mean the expenditure of another \$20,000.

The letter from the Milk Board reads as follows: (Continued on page 12)

WILL INSURE PUPILS OF GRIMSBY SCHOOLS

Policy Will Cover Bodily Injury And Liability Insurance—Will Promote Night Classes In English And Citizenship.

Following receipt of a letter from D. A. Garvie, district supervisor of community programs of the Ontario Department of Education, Grimsby Board of Education, at the monthly meeting on Wednesday evening, appointed Mrs. L. A. Bromley, R. C. Bourne and Dr. A. F. McIntyre as a committee to secure data and promote night classes in basic English and citizenship for immigrants and others in this district who wish to become Canadian citizens.

The Board also endorsed the idea of the organization of a community program of physical fitness and recreation according to regulations of the Department of Education, and offered the facilities of local schools for the purpose if and when such program is inaugurated.

A bodily injury and liability insurance policy for both public and high school students was accepted, Donald Aude, high school principal, being instructed to ask each high school student to pay 50 cents towards the cost of premium.

AUTOMOBILE AGITATED PEOPLE FORTY-FOUR LONG YEARS AGO

County Council was as follows: BY-LAW No. 434

A By-Law to regulate and control the running of the automobile, motorcar, or other like vehicle on any road or highway within the jurisdiction of the Municipal Council of the Corporation of the County of Lincoln.

Whereas it is necessary and expedient to pass a By-Law to regulate and control the running of the automobile, motorcar or other like vehicle on any road or highway within the jurisdiction of the Municipal Council of the Corporation of the County of Lincoln.

Therefore the Municipal Council of the Corporation of the County of Lincoln enacts as follows: (Continued on Page 5)

LINCOLN ELECTRIC SUPPLY

A. A. "BERT" CONSTABLE

6 MAIN W.

GRIMSBY

AUTHORIZED WESTINGHOUSE DEALER
BENDIX AUTOMATIC HOME
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FULL LINE OF FRESH MEATS

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Your Service!

Yes, in these busy times we want you to know that Robinson's values and service are always

AS NEAR AS YOUR 'PHONE

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(without toll charges)

Or you may contact our resident shopper—Mrs. Stewart at 30 Depot Street or by phone ... 630-J, and your order will be given careful attention. When in Hamilton visit Robinson's where out-of-towners are always welcome.

It's Robinson's For Service!

WHEN THE WINDS BLOW COLD

your home will be nice and comfortable, but will your—

Chesterfield

be as comfortable to relax upon?

Bring it in and let us put new life in the springs and recover it.

WANT A TRADE-IN

of your old Chesterfield suite on a new one? Come in and let us talk it over.

Grimsby Furniture

HAWKE BLOCK (upstairs)

GRIMSBY

THE TALK OF THE TOWN

OUR DELICIOUS, THIRST QUENCHING
MILK SHAKES

Made with NEILSON'S famous ice cream, quality GUERNSEY milk and tasty flavourings. They have the whole district talking. Come in and try them.

Our dainty, tasty lunches are satisfying. Try them.

Peach Dairy Bar
MAIN EAST GRIMSBY

Mainly For

MILADY

NOTE TO HUSBANDS

Asbestos dish towels should prove a boon. They are said to wipe dishes faster and drier than any others. Eighty per cent. cotton, it is the 20 per cent. asbestos that has the water absorbent and polishing properties that make the cloth outstanding. The finished product resembles linen in appearance.

BRUTES!

Cosmetics for men are not new. Until early in the 19th century men used far more cosmetics than they do today, and vanity boxes often weighing up to 100 pounds were always in the luggage of a fashionable male. These boxes included dozens of crystal bottles filled with creams, face and hair lotions, oils, perfumes, bath salts and elixirs. Before the battle of Blenheim, the Duke of Marlborough had to issue strict orders forbidding his officers taking cosmetic boxes into the front line.

STRICTLY CANADIAN

By CLAUDE WALLACE

Etiquette has chameleon qualities, it sometimes allows you to change your colors and get away with it. In other words, it sets out certain rules for correct behavior and yet, on occasions, lets you break the rules and politely do the impolite thing. To illustrate, here's an etiquette rule started for us by a king, that we can sometimes break with propriety:

When a man and woman are dining in a restaurant or hotel and another man or woman comes up to speak to him for a few minutes, the rules say that the woman diner remains seated (unless the woman visitor is considerably senior), but the man diner always stands up. If the visitor is a woman, he must stand as long as she stays chatting, and if she knows her etiquette, that won't be long. If it is a man visitor, the diner stands to greet him, introduces him to his companion, and then the man diner may sit down again, while continuing to lend a sympathetic ear to the visitor's chatter.

But in one of those restaurants where you slide into a booth and it is difficult to pry yourself loose, and where aisles are narrow and easily blocked, you can break that standing rule and sit still when someone drops by your table to chat. But courtesy demands that you mention the lapse by saying: "Forgive me if I don't stand up," or words to that effect.

The custom of rising at table for a visitor or late-comer is credited to a king approximately 300 years ago, 3,000 miles away. Louis 14th of France instigated this and many other polite gestures, greatly improving manners in his time and earning himself the title of one of the most polite men in history. Doffing his hat in style to a lady was one of Louis' specialties. In those days men, including the king, often wore hats indoors as well as out, and didn't worry too much about tipping them to the fair sex. But courteous King Louis did and hat-lifting with him was worked out on a graded system which ranged from a courtly but restrained tip of his hat to a housemaid, to an arm-sweeping flourish of his hat when he ran into a duchess.

Everyone thought he was a little daft when King Louis started the business of standing up at his own dining table, every time a guest or spectator arrived, for some came to dine and many came to watch, when the royal dinner hour was on, and Louis was bounding to his feet practically all through the meal. But gradually this politeness caused others to become more polite, too; guests and spectators made a point of being on time so they would avoid the embarrassment of having the king stand up to greet them when late. Thus rising at the table to greet a visitor is really a kingly gesture.

QUESTIONS—ETIQUETTE—ANSWERS

COVERED HAND: E.E., Vancouver, B.C., writes: "At a recent fashionable wedding, several guests removed their gloves to shake hands with the bride party. The bride's mother was the first one to greet the guests. She also had removed her gloves."

ANSWER: Yes, it is quite correct for the bride's mother to be the first one in the line to greet the guests. Usually gloves are worn at a fashionable or formal wedding, both by those in the receiving line and the guests, until refreshments are served. But it is optional, and when the bride's mother removed her gloves, it was a signal that guests could do likewise if they wished.

CHURCH SEATING: Hirose, Sask., "Anxious" writes: "When a member of Parliament is spending a week-end with friends, and he attends church with the family, what is the proper seating arrangement? There is the host, hostess and two or three in the family."

ANSWER: The children go into the pew first, then the hostess, followed by the guest, with the host the last one to enter the pew, sitting on the aisle.

Readers are invited to write Claude Wallace about Etiquette problems. Address Claude Wallace, care The Grimsby Independent, Grimsby, Ontario, Canada. Replies will appear in this column.

CAN AUTUMN BE FAR BEHIND?



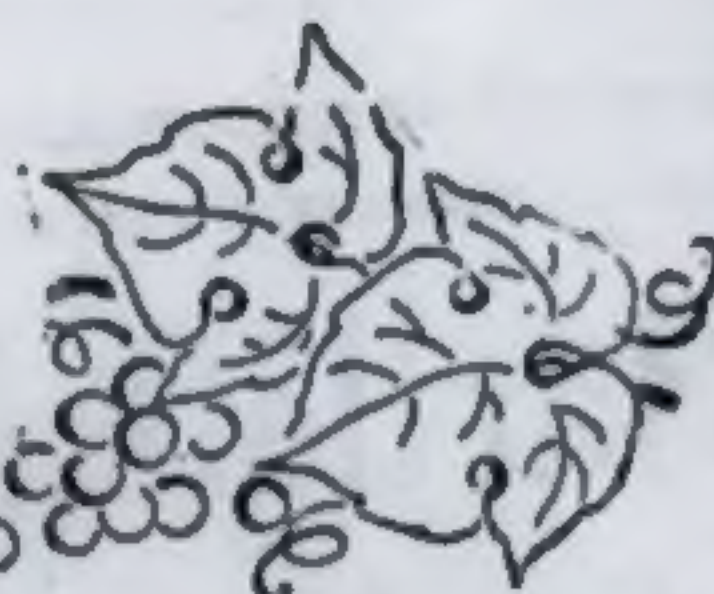
This white camel's hair belted polo coat just the thing milady will want and need come the first cobwebs of autumn. Silver buttons add a feminine touch.

Edgecombe

Limited - Fruitland

...PRESENTS...

Indispensable Classics



Dresses that exemplify the blending of good taste with good fashion. Whisper-soft wools fashioned into silhouettes so talented in making the least of your waist and the most of your youthful femininity. Charming effects in one and two piece styles; in colors that reflect the countryside in Autumn. These are classics to cherish! You'll wear them with pride no matter where you are going—no matter what the occasion.

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OPEN 9 a.m. TO 9 p.m. DAILY — CLOSED WEDNESDAY AT 1 p.m.

GRIMSBY MEAT MARKET

HAROLD STEEDMAN

(Successor to Ollie Shaw)

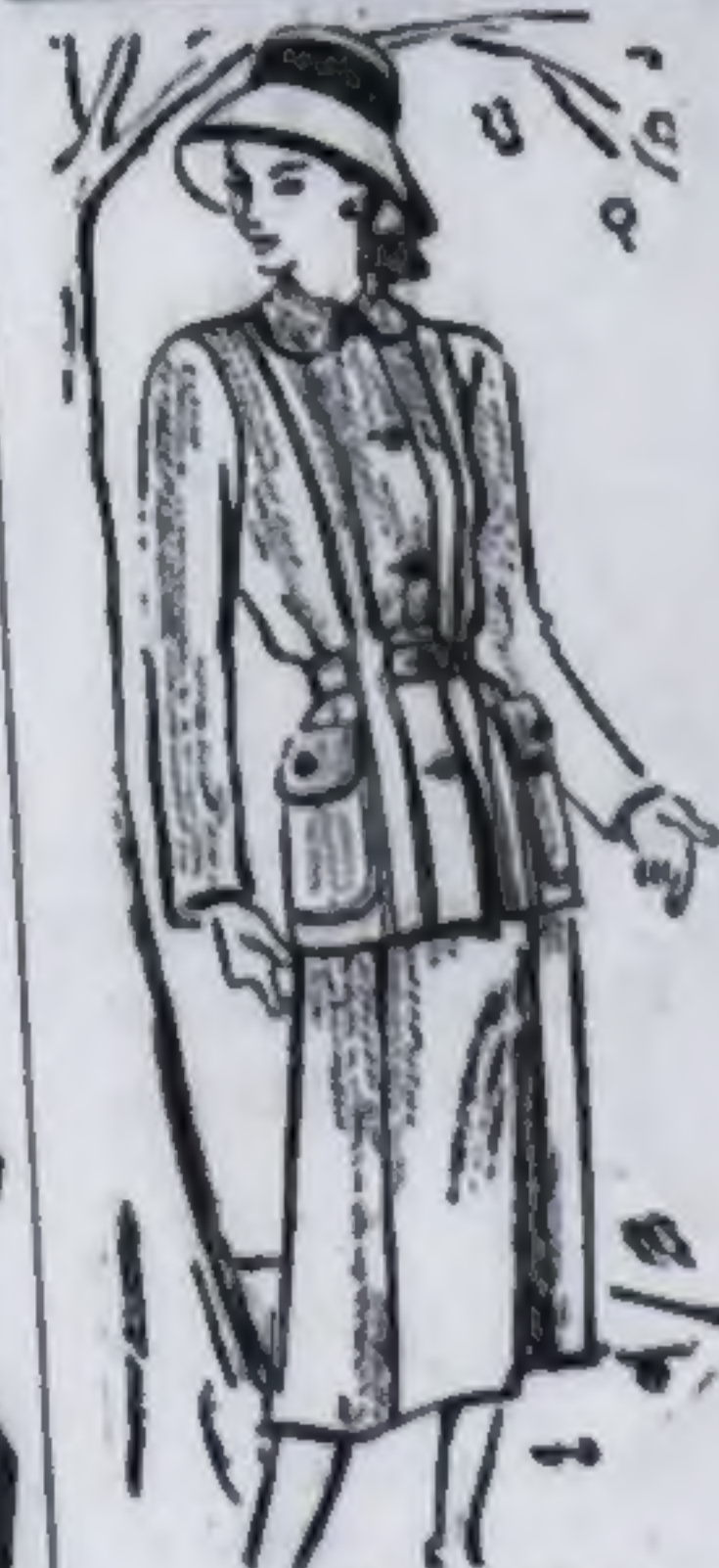
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Fresh And Smoked Fish

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Grimsby

Hints On Fashions



By VERA WINSTON

Along with other revivals, comes the popular Norfolk jacket, general lent for college or for tweed casual daytime wear is a line suit, the jacket cut on not hips, with two patch pockets above the It has a Peter Pan collar skirt is high-buttoned closing, and in gored. Herringbone which is leather tones is the fabric of an appropriate choice for

TEA NOT ENOUGH! While tea makes a drink, it should not be the staple of a diet, say it live on healthful feeding. One or two simply on tea, no matter how refreshing. "Often a craving for food results in tea drinking at frequent intervals" the authorities note, "and people fool themselves into thinking that is all they need. But tea should take second place to genuine food. People should eat three nutritious meals a day, and then they won't have that hidden hunger which a cup of tea stifles."



Easy living—that means living in your home that has controlled, even heating—less house cleaning—automatic furnace firing along with lower fuel bills. It is exactly what you start to enjoy when you install a Livingston Stoker.

There's a Livingston model for every home regardless of size. Let us show you the one you should have in your home.

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Grimsby

Social Events — Personals — Organizations — Club Activities

Send in your social and personal items, also full reports of all meetings of organizations.

Chester and Helen Elmer have moved to Beamsville to live where "Bud" has recently been appointed Postmaster.

Wilfred M. and Mrs. Lawson, Miss Jacqueline Lawson and Mrs. James Dunham were weekend visitors to Sanborn, N.Y. Mrs. Dunham remained there for a couple of week's holidays.

Mrs. A. W. Mason, 1 Nellis Blvd. was one of the many guests invited to attend the afternoon tea in the Tea Room, Exhibition Park, Toronto, on Wednesday, September 3rd, when Mrs. W. R. Reek, Guelph, and Mrs. Ralph Jenkins, Toronto, were assisting hostesses.

St. John's Church Presbyterian

Rev. F. McAvoy, B.A., B.Th., Minister.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 14th

11 a.m.—"Nothing But Leaves"

Gospel Hall

Adelaide St., Grimsby

LORD'S DAY

Breaking of Bread — 11 a.m.
Sunday School — 3 p.m.
Gospel Meeting — 7 p.m.

Wednesday

Prayer Meeting and Bible Reading, 8 p.m.
— All Welcome —

Trinity United Church

Rev. A. L. Griffith, B.A., Minister

SUNDAY, SEPT. 14th

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship and Junior Congregation.

Subject: "The Grand Persuasion."

2:30 p.m.—Sunday School in Trinity Hall.

7:00 p.m.—Evening Worship.

Subject: "Foundations For Reconstruction" II—"The Allocation of Priority."

The Baptist Church

Rev. G. A. McLean, B.A., Minister

SUNDAY, SEPT. 14th

10:00 a.m.—Church School.

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.

Sermon Subject—"The Church and the Churches."

7:00 p.m.—Evening Worship.

Sermon Subject—"The Lost Sheep."

St. Andrew's Church

(Diocese of Niagara)

Rector: Rev'd E. A. Brooks, M.A., Tel. 548.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 14th

15th Sunday after Trinity

8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion.

11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer.

Sermon—The Rector.

2:30 p.m.—Sunday School.

3:00 p.m.—Bible Class.

7:00 p.m.—Evangelism.

EVERYTHING NEW FOR FALL



By PRUNELLA WOOD

Time off today for all of us, time enough to say Farewell, Summer... what shall I get for Fall?... I haven't got a thing to wear. It is only a state of mind, of course, but a great spur to the shopper's ego just the same. New suits, perhaps, look less like old suits this fall than any other item in the wardrobe. Longer skirts effect the jacket's cut in new ways, whereas a lengthened skirt will often bring a frock up to date in its looks.

The model here wears her longer, rounder suit, with a new, bulkier and rounder hat; newer because longer gloves; and a calfskin bag with gold plated lock which is newer because of its own, and not made so by a shoulder strap plunge for length. It is made in such autumnal fashion shades as black, brown, navy, wine, green, tan. Neck scarf is tops for fall, too.



Nuptials

BROWN-EAMES

Rev. Canon W. G. Suter officiated at 6:30 o'clock Saturday evening, in the Church of St. Peter, Hamilton, at the wedding of Phyllis Jacqueline, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard C. Eames, to Mr. Gerald William Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown of Sarnia, Ontario. About 250 guests were present.

Ferns and gladioli in shades of pink and American Beauty formed the church decoration and the pews were marked with blue-pink ribbons and clusters of gladioli. The wedding music was played by Mr. Reginald Britton; and Miss Mimi Johnston, as soloist, sang "The Lord's Prayer, O Perfect Love and Think on Me."

The lovely bride, given in marriage by her father, was wearing a blue pink satin gown with Bruges lace yoke and full circular train. Her veil, extending the length of her train, was caught to a matching lace headpiece, and she carried a Prayer Book adorned with Sweetheart roses and stephanotis.

There were six bridal attendants—Miss Judith Eames, sister of the bride, and Miss Geraldine Hughes, junior bridesmaids; Miss Norma Burdett, maid of honour and Miss Patricia Poag, Barbara Clarke, (Toronto) and Miss Constance Bolton, (St. Catharines), bridesmaids. All attendants were gowned alike in ultra violet velvet fashioned with round, shirred yokes, fitted bodices and circular skirts. Their open-crowned hats of matching velvet were shaded by ostrich plumes. Their bouquets were of Briarcliffe roses.

The best man was Mr. Donald Morden Shaw, while those ushering the guests were Messrs. Charles Wilson (Toronto), Charles Holton, Brian Morrison and Charles Brown (Sarnia), brother of the groom.

The reception was held at Friendly Acres, Grimsby Beach, the country home of the bride's parents. The bride's mother received guests. The bride, in a blue gown wearing an matching feathered hat gown with of American Beauty and corsage the mother of the roses; while the 7 crepe gown groom wore a greyed and matching metallic embroidery, ching accessories and adding trip.

Leaving for their wedding and by car and plane to New's tailored Bermuda, the bride wore a English suit of raspberry shade dark gabardine, matching corsage of brown accessories and Johanna Hill roses. couple will Upon their return, the reside in Ancaster.

Births

JEFFRIES—To Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Jeffries, at Toronto Western hospital, Tuesday, September 9th, a son, John Hugh. Both doing well.

BAPTIST Y.A.G.

The Young Adult Group of the Baptist Church were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Morris on the rustic grounds of their cosy hillside home on Main St. West, on Tuesday evening last, Sept. 9th.

A goodly number of the members of the Group were present and all enjoyed an evening of friendly profitable fellowship there. They also all looked well to the requirements of the "inner man" and partook freely of the hamburgers so skillfully fried by Ted Hope the popular president of the group as well as of the delicious corn, luscious peaches and fragrant coffee served by the social convener Mrs. J. Morris and her helpers.

The next regular meeting will be held Tuesday evening, Sept. 23rd, and a very interesting program is being prepared for this meeting.

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH

In St. Andrew's Church, last Sunday, prayers were said for the Electoral College of General Synod, which met in Saskatoon, for the election of the Primate of Canada, successor to Archbishop Owen who died last April.

Announcement was made that the afternoon sessions of St. Andrew's Church school will re-commence next Sunday, following the summer vacation.

The installation of the new Casavant organ in the church is expected to be completed this week and heard next Sunday following a brief prayer of blessing. The formal dedication of the organ and a memorial tablet in memory of the late rector, Rev. J. Allan Ballard, will be held later.

PRETTY PRINT



By ALICE ALDEN

Sleek, cool, packable frocks bright and beautifully detailed add to the joys of summer. Celanese jersey is the fabric used for this charming little dress, a white field for a splash of tan, yellow and black poppies, boldly drawn, and widely spaced, bridged by tiny green leaves. The dress has the new square neckline edged with a cartridge roll which drapes the bodice. The tucking plus the narrow gold kidskin belt make the waistline trim and small and lends graceful fullness to the skirt.

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LADIES... LOVELY LADIES...

Activities of the various women's organizations in the town and township are now commencing for the fall and winter.

The Independent at all times is willing and happy to assist any and all organizations in their work. We are pleased to give all your endeavours the publicity that they deserve.

We must ask, however, that you please get your copy of all meetings, etc., in our office EARLY.... Also please do not ask our Lady Editor to take lengthy reports over the telephone.

Labor shortage in both our mechanical and editorial departments demand that we have all copy as EARLY as it is possible to secure it.

We hope you see our point.

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(By Bones Livingston, Sportologist)

WHAT'S THE REASON?—I'm going to propound a question here that has been bothering me for a lot of years. Baseballically speaking, what is wrong with Grimsby? No doubt that PEP SHEPPARD of Beamsville, has an answer, but that is not the answer that I want. I want the answer right from the home dugout. It seems to me, and to a lot of other good sporting people, that a town the size of Grimsby should be right up in the forefront of both hardball and softball playoffs. There is enough softball talent in this town and district to form a half a dozen teams that could swap bats with any outfit in the province. But where are we? Down in the bottom of the pit and no ladder to get out. I have tried to fathom the question a thousand times but I am no nearer a solution today than I was 10 years ago. Take our present LEGION softball team for instance. There is enough talent there to win a championship and yet the players are so lackadaisical and shall I say DUMB, that they do not even try to get to a ball field in time to start a game and OLD SMOKE McBRIDE is forced to throw inexperienced kids into the game in order to field a team and keep from forfeiting the game. OLD SMOKE in the past 15 years has retired from the game a half a dozen times but still allowed himself to be persuaded to come out and try again. He started this year with a ball and a bat and by the time the FRUIT BELT League opened he had rounded up a right smart bunch of ball players. Players with talent. Players that could have gone through to a championship if they would have only applied themselves. But they did not. What is the result? OLD SMOKE has gone back into retirement with his ball and bat. I doubt very much if you ever drag him out to a ball field again. Certainly not until the young fry of this town and district decide to settle down and use the talents that they have as give men like FATHER O'DONNELL, ARCHIE AITON, this writer and OLD SMOKE an honest chance to develop that talent and as a result go places. So far as this column is concerned there never will be another ball team in Grimsby unless it comes off the Mountain, until the young players decide that they really want to play ball and take it as a serious matter just the same as the PEACH KING hockey players do. The sporting public will support any sporting endeavour as long as they realise that the players are giving their all and trying to do what their mentors tell them and trying to get some place, but they will not support teams of any kind that do not produce or at least try to produce the goods. Mr. and Mrs. John Q. Public are the people that pay the freight but they will not pay it if the players do not even try to produce the goods, particularly when the people know that the talent is there to produce the goods.

MIKE SWEET SAYS—It looks to me like a great winter for the PEACH KINGS if our executive wakes up to the fact that we are now in the middle of September and the plans must be laid. . . . HARRY BIGGAR is horseless again, that is to say, the kind that can go out and win futures. That also means that there will be no automobile for some time to come for MYRT. The Cherry King last week sold that crack three year old crotter VAN BIGGAR to a Brandon syndicate for a chunk of dough that would even make THE VILLAGE BANKER quiver. It was a smart idea Harry. Be Scotch, take your profits when you get them. Good idea to salt some of it away, too. . . . Good-bye, SMOKE. If I were you I would never come out of the moth balls again. You did your job but the other guys didn't, so what is the use of you martyring yourself for the last few years that you have left in that old carcass trying to help young fellows that refuse to help themselves. Au revoir. . . . TO TOM COLLINS of Winona, goes a whole orchard of orchids. The Old Boy worked and struggled all season to keep the FRUIT BELT LEAGUE afloat and while the results in the end were disastrous, they were not the fault of TOM COLLINS. He made a great success of the FRUIT BELT HOCKEY LEAGUE, but the ball game league seems to be a different proposition. See you when the ice is on the ARENA and the winds blow cold, OLD TIMER. . . . A howling rink composed of George Warner, Paul Reid, Mundy Jubilee and Dave Alton went to Acton on Saturday and won the grand prize.

**"Bud" Wilson,
Secretary**

After the final, or eighteenth hole has been completed the golfer adds up his score and stops when he reaches eighty-six. Then he has a shower, a tall cool drink, sings "Sweet Adeline" with six or seven other lads and calls it the end of a perfect day.

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24 MAIN EAST

"THERE'S SOMETHING ABOUT A SAILOR"

(By LEWIS MILLIGAN)

"There's something about a sailor—well, you know what sailors are." That was written and sung in the days of the "windjammers" when a life on the ocean wave was much harder and more perilous than it is today. There was adventure and romance in the sea in those days which lured youth with visions of far-off lands and held them in its spell of wanderlust to the end of their lives. This "sea-fever" found expression in the lines of John Massfield:

I must go down to the sea again,
To the lonely sea and the sky;
And all I ask is a tall ship,
And a star to steer her by.

Massfield knew whereof he sang, for he sailed out of port of Liverpool before-the-mast in those old sailing days of long voyages to Africa, India and the Orient. There was scarcely a family in Liverpool that did not have one or more members who early "took to the sea." Some of them "swallowed the anchor" in the first voyage and were dubbed "long-shoremen" by their former sea-mates. An elder brother of mine ran away to sea as a lad, and finally became boat-wain of a schooner which sailed out of Liverpool on eleven-months trips to India, carrying coolies from Calcutta to the sugar plantations of Demarara. Although he married and tried to settle down ashore, he always had a hankering to be "off to sea again," and when the first Great War broke out he joined the Marines and was wounded in the landing at Gallipoli.

But that is an old story, and the romance has gone out of the sea with the passing of the sailing ship and the advent of the machine age. Kipling tried to make poetry out of a steamship, but his attempt was forced and mechanical, and in desperation he cried, "Lord send us a Robbie Burns to sing a song of steam!" There is no poetry in steam—at least not the kind that Burns wrote, or that of Alan Cunningham with its free, lyrical sweep that transports us immediately out into the open spaces and salt air of the ocean:

A wet sheet and a flowing sea,
A wind that follows fast,
And fills the white and rustling sail,
And bends the gallant mast;
And bends the gallant mast, my boys,
While, like an eagle free,
Away the good ship flies, and leaves
Old England on the lee.

No poet that I know of has yet written anything like that about a steamship. The reason is that the steamer has within itself the means of propulsion and makes straight for its goal, while the sailing ship spreads its wings like a bird to the varying winds and has to wrestle with the elements to make head-way. The modern ocean liner is a majestic and purposeful thing, but it is not to be compared for beauty and romance with a full-rigged ship slanting against a head-wind.

With the disappearance of the old time sailing ship has gone the old time sailor, and we no longer sing the old songs of the sea, such as Tom Bowling, The Anchor's Weighed, The Bay of Biscay, Larboard Watch and Rocked in the Cradle of the Deep, which were so popular on concert platforms up to forty years ago. From the sailor's point of view, we need not regret the passing of the old windjammers, for it was a hard and often a wretched life on the rolling deep in those days. But life in general was harder than it is today, and the modern sailor does not seem to be as happy and contented with his easier lot as the jolly old shellback was with his rough and perilous one. Perhaps the explanation is that the sailor has become obsessed with the economic aspects of his job, and no poet has yet arisen who could make a song about economics.

FOODS WON'T FIGHT

Nutritionists at Ottawa, in the National Health services, pooh-pooh the belief that certain foods, taken together, will "fight" in the stomach. They say that there is no reason why a meal shouldn't include both lobster and ice-cream, for example.

Healthful foods don't create mysterious poisons, simply because they are mixed. People with robust digestions may eat most foods quite happily. However, any two foods hard to digest will naturally cause just that much extra distress if eaten together in large quantities. The secret, say the experts, is to eat in moderation as well as to choose foods for nutritive value.

Suggestion of government nutritionists at Ottawa for summer diet is ice cream, which, they point out, is nutritious as well as palatable. Ice Cream, in addition to a mixture of cream and other milk products, includes such things as starch, sugar, gelatine, gum arabic, flavouring extracts and eggs. To tempt jaded appetites, the food experts suggest a "topping" of fresh strawberries.

DAYING THE TOWER OF BABEL



Lin Yutang, Chinese author, is shown at his New York home introducing the Chinese typewriter, the fruit of 30 years' work, which he invented. It is the first Chinese typewriter which can type all known Chinese words. It can print 80,000 Chinese characters, requiring pressing of only three keys for each word. In addition it can type English, Japanese, Russian and the Chinese phonetic alphabet. With it, a typist can do in an hour the work of a Chinese copyist for a day. Lin Yutang's invention is the only Chinese typewriter which requires no previous training to operate. It is no larger than the standard American machine.



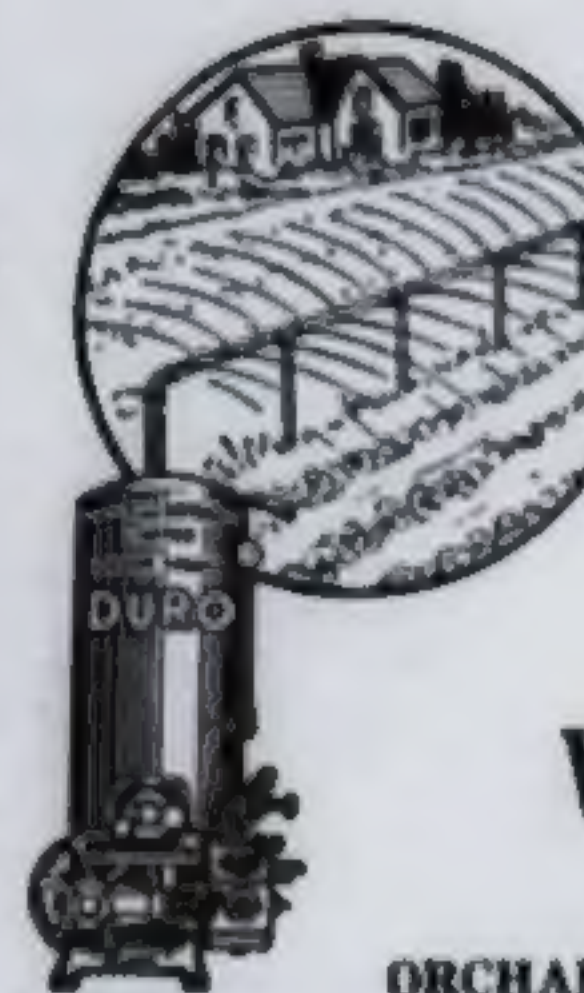
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"RUFFED GROUSE" by T. M. Shortt, Ornithologist

Whenever danger threatens her brood of downy chicks, the mother Ruffed Grouse invites death by trying to lure the intruder away from the nest. While she acts instinctively to preserve the species, we can act intelligently to help her. We need only give Nature a chance, in order to ensure the continued abundance of the "partridge", one of Canada's most celebrated game birds. "Food and cover are the most important considerations in the life of a bird... few perish from the effects of adverse weather alone."

As excerpt from—CONSERVATION—AND—WINTER HELP FOR OUR BIRDS, by I. L. Baillie, Jr., one in a series of pamphlets published by The Carling Conservation Club.

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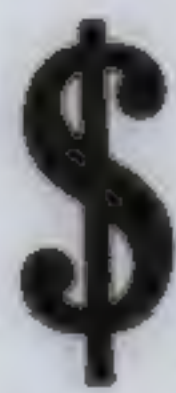
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BREVITIES

EVENTS and TOPICS
of the WEEK in
TABLOID

It's Fall Fair time.

County Council meets next Tues-
day.

Township council meets on Sat-
urday afternoon.

Smithville Fair Friday and Sat-
urday of next week.

With its issue of September 4th,
The Dunnville Chronicle stepped in-
to its 52nd year of publication.
Congratulations.

Mercury Mills of Hamilton, is
opening a small branch factory in
Smithville employing 15 sewing
machine operators.

Carpenters are making altera-
tions to the A. & P. Store which
will be occupied October 1st by
Smith's Shoe Store.

South Grimsby council are pass-
ing a by-law making a grant of
\$2,000 to the Canadian Legion for
use in securing a club house.

Ontario Legislature will open on
October 22nd, for a short session to
clean up necessary work left over
from the last Spring session.

Will the young couple that visit-
ed the Circle "G" Kennels on Tues-
day morning regarding a puppy
please call again as Mr. Guthrie
has one for them.

While hauling in hay on Friday
last Township Assessor J. Gordon
Metcalfe had the misfortune to fall
from the top of a load of hay and
suffer a broken arm as well as a
bad shaking up.

Property transfers in St. Catharines
during the month of August
were somewhat below normal. The
total was \$1 with 77 at a considera-
tion of \$375,331. The remaining 14
were family transactions at \$1
each.

Two Toronto men were convicted
of intent to fraud and fined \$300
each and joint costs of \$120 by
Judge J. G. S. Stanbury in county
judge's criminal court. The men,
Alexander Weidmann and Louis
Prome are said to have represented
brass nuggets as gold.

Ontario's traffic death toll took
the lives of 79 persons in August,
an increase of 17 to last year, ac-
cording to a survey of newspaper
reports of motor vehicle accidents.
Worst feature of the August fig-
ures was the increase from five in
July to 18 in the number of child-
ren killed in the age group 5 to 14.

Recognition of St. Catharines
progress as an industrial city has
been made by the Department of
National Revenue, Customs and
Excise Divisions, which has raised
St. Catharines from a Grade Three
to a Grade Four port. The move,
announced by customs officials
last week, is retro-active to last
October 1.

Sunday evening members of the
Orange Order of Grimsby, Beam-
sville, Smithville, Hamilton, St.
Catharines and Welland paraded
from the Municipal Grounds to St.
John's Presbyterian church for ser-
vices. They were headed by the
Beamsville Citizens Band. The
Rev. Francis McAvoy preached a
special sermon.

Driving while his permit was un-
der suspension, Harmon Mercer,
Clinton township, was convicted of
violating the Highway Traffic Act,
and was fined \$10 and costs. He
pleaded guilty to this charge after
being acquitted of a charge of care-
less driving arising out of an acci-
dent investigated by Provincial
Constable Ted Hope, Grimsby.

One Niagara district man is list-
ed among the 66 successful candi-
dates for entry to the first combin-
ed Navy-Air Force class at Royal
Roads, the RCN-ROCAF College
near Esquimaux, B.C., according to
an announcement from Hon. Colin
Gibson, acting minister of national
defence. The successful district
candidate is Cyril Armstrong, R.R.
1, Beamsville and he will enter the
air force division of the course.
The fall term began yesterday with
registration of the new class of
cadets.

GOOD-BYE, BOYS

The Smithville entry in the O.A.
S.A. romped to victory over a
gaily fighting Grimsby Legion
team by a score of 27 to 7 on
Thursday night last to take the
round and put the Grimsby boys
out of the running.

With their star pitcher Buchan
off the mound the Grimsby team
was sadly handicapped and al-
though their spirit was good their
skill was lacking. Smith the regu-
lar catcher had to be relieved after
the first few innings by veteran re-
ceiver "Doc" Schwab and Miller
was unable to go the distance on
the mound and had to be relieved
by Craig. The boys from Smithville
played first class ball throughout
with their team intact and it seem-
ed to your reporter that they earn-
ed their decisive win.

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tric stove, child's bed. Apply 20
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marble top, cabinet radio. Phone
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FURNITURE contents of 6 room
house can be seen at 16 Adelaide
St. Phone 639. 10-1p

SET of golf clubs, 5 woods, 5 match-
ed irons, leather bag, \$35.00.
Phone 232-R. 10-1p

MEN'S C.C.M. bicycle, double
cross-bar, in good condition.
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LARGE size bed, spring and mat-
tress. Apply 45 Mount. 10-1p

WHITE and coloured rats, adorable
pets. Reasonable price. Phone
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MEDIUM size Quebec bear, good
condition. Apply 30 Ontario St.
Phone 286-R, after 6 p.m. 10-1p

INTERNATIONAL truck, new
condition, less than 7,000 miles.
High racks. Suitable for fruit
business. Apply Box 31. 9-3c

QUEBEC stove, insulated oven
fitted with 8 in. oil burner \$25.
Apply A. Jones, 9th St., Grimsby.
10-1p

McCLARY electric stove, \$50, or
best offer. Solid walnut dresser.
Apply J. G. McIntosh, Main East,
phone 263-W. 10-1c

GLAZED French door 2 x 6 1/2,
also 6 casement ash 22" x 58".
Apply 136 Main West. Phone
160-W. 10-1p

GURNEY gas stove. One 12 gauge
Parker shot gun, good condition.
Man's bicycle. Goose and duck
feather pillows. Call after six.
Phone 288-J. 10-1p

40 ACRES, mostly hardwood,
standing timber or will sell in
log. Good 75 acre farm. Apply
Gordon Lounsbury, Wellandport,
R.R. No 2. 10-1p

1932 OLDSMOBILE De Luxe sed-
an in first class condition, new
tires, rings, pins, shocks, trans-
mission and rear beam headlight,
heater and radio. Phone 68 after
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8-PIECE turned oak diningroom
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with mattress and springs. Apply
44 Robinson St. S., Phone 252-W.
10-1c

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tice. Phone 360-St. 10-1p

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plicant, best phone 121-M. 8-4p

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plicant, best phone 121-M. 8-4p

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age of 40 year health, but health
may or may not be a phy-
tinue good hours on that point,
authorities warn taken in any pro-
cession can be sing weight. For in-
so care should be always safe to in-
gram for rediculous exercise, all of
stance, it is not ale off the extra
duge in strenuous exercise weight has
a sudden, to take on, to some or-
pounds. If the excess exercise may
been due, as it may be, to worse. In
been due, as it may be, to worse. In
only make the disease worse. Na-
tional Health authorities advise
"See the family doctor."

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Boarding and Trimming Reasonable.

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Adam and Eve should have been content in the Garden of Eden. They didn't try to find a cottage at the seashore.



Even if apartments are scarce we are going to look for one that is heated with—

HEWSON'S COAL

CONTINUATIONS

From Page One

TOWN COUNCIL

Toronto, August 31, 1947.
G. G. Bourne,
Clerk and Treasurer,
Town of Grimsby,
Grimsby, Ontario.

Dear Sir:—
Re—William Brock Thompson,
Grimsby.

We have for acknowledgment your letter of August 19th, containing the resolution passed at a recent meeting of the Town Council.

It would appear to the Board from recent press reports that there must have been some misinterpretation of our letter of Aug. 9.

The purpose of this letter was merely to inform the council of the situation, particularly in view of your letter, addressed to Mr. W. L. Thompson, under date of June 1, the first paragraph of which we quote as follows:

"Referring to your interview with the town council last evening I am instructed to advise you that the council is agreeable to granting you a license for a dairy in the Town of Grimsby, upon payment of the required license fee, and the filing of the Permit from the Ontario Milk Board at this office."

For your information I have been instructed by the Board to give you some of the facts before it which are pertinent to this case:

1. Experience over a number of years has shown that a second distributor has not survived in the Grimsby market.
2. There are prior applications on file for permission to distribute milk in Grimsby by parties who have plants already established and who are still interested.
3. Certain statements made by the above applicant at the time of his hearing before the Board, upon subsequent investigation, found to be incorrect.

4. Mr. Thompson proceeded to erect a plant and make deliveries of milk before first securing a license in accordance with the Milk Control Act.

In accordance with its responsibilities under the Act, the Board was not satisfied, after weighing very carefully all the circumstances and evidence before it, that it would be in the public interest to issue a license to this applicant.

Yours very truly,
A. F. CLARKE, Sec'y

Bonham — "No parties have plants, property or assets in Grimsby and therefore we are not interested in them, even they have prior applications. There are several outside dairies distributing milk in Mr. Thompson's territory right now."

"Has the Milk Board authority. Can they override the citizens of this town. If so, it is about time that some action was taken." — Price.

Bonham — "Did, or did not, the Milk Board make certain promises or agreements behind closed doors regarding dairies in Grimsby? I want to know."

Mayor Bull — "I believe the Board are overstepping their authority in creating a monopoly in this town. 42 years ago there were two dairies making money in this town with a lot of individual cow owners on the side."

"This whole thing is wrong. I want the Board to come out in the open on this. There are milk dairies from different points delivering milk all around us and through us, but they say only one milk dairy can deliver milk in the whole town of Grimsby." — Bonham.

Mayor — "Before Mr. Thompson came here we could not get homogenized milk or chocolate milk and now we can."

Bonham — "Their statement that this town cannot support two dairies is ludicrous."

Those are the highlights though all councillors had plenty to say on the question and all were unanimous in the fact that the Milk Board cannot run Grimsby.

The following motion was carried unanimously — Hewitt-Bonham — "That this council instruct our Clerk to get in touch with The Milk Board of Ontario and ask them to meet the council as a whole and discuss this milk question as soon as possible, re milk distribution in the Town of Grimsby, and falling this when would it be possible for us to send a committee to the Milk Board."

Another very important question dropped on the council like a bombshell when Mayor Bull informed them that more land was needed badly for Queen's Lane cemetery. At the present time there are only 83 full lots and 49 half lots left unsold in this God's Acre, with the exception of "Plot of Remembrance."

Speaking on the subject, Mayor said, "The situation is, and more than you think gentle as I ask your consideration as to what you wish to do as we have

from 50 to 75 burials a year. It is a grave situation and must be considered at the next meeting."

Going further, His Worship asked the cemetery committee to consider the advisability of increasing the cost of burials, pointing out that every burial in Queen's Lane is being handled at a direct loss.

Council passed a motion of thanks to the Press boys who cover the council meetings for their donation of a picture of the Peach Kings hockey team, which has been framed and now hangs among the dignitaries of the Council Chamber.

A resident on the west side of Murray street north, which is in the Township, appealed to council for a supply of electricity and was referred to the Hydro Commission, which led Councillor Bonham to remark that it would only be a short time until the town would have to take in that section of territory from the township and end a bad situation that is rapidly being created.

Complete plans and specifications for the reconstruction of the sewage disposal plant were before council as prepared by Gore and Storie, consulting engineers, of Toronto. Council passed a motion instructing this firm to proceed with the application for approval of the plans before the Ontario Municipal Board. A meeting of council with the engineers will be held next week.

Grimsby Natural Gas Co. applied to council for a renewal of their franchise for a further period of 10 years. Clerk Bourne will find out from Town solicitor Seymour if a vote of the electors is necessary in order to grant this renewal. No mention was made as to whether there would be a raise in the price of gas, or not in the renewal.

Ex-Reeve H. G. Mogg appeared on behalf of the residents of Kidd Avenue and Bolton Street requesting that the Board of Works do some repair work on these two roadways as they are heavily travelled and in very bad shape.

During August Grimsby Waterworks pumped 15,776,000 gallons of water, which hot wave and all was a decrease of 146,000 gallons

over 1946; average per day 508,908 gals.; biggest day, August 14th, 805,000 gals.; smallest day, August 21st, 335,000 gals.; decrease in average per day, 4,700 gals.; gas-line engine operated 13 hours, 30 minutes; lake level down one inch from July.

West End system in the township consumed 516,000 gals.; East End, 2,063,000 gals.; power bills, August \$164.98, July \$168.98, August, 1946, \$166.98.

A council committee will take up the question of the preparing of a Book of Golden Remembrance of the men and women who served overseas.

Chief of Police W. W. Turner reported that during August he had one court case of person leaving scene of accident dismissed; one charge drunk driving, seven days in Jail, \$5 fine; one drunk charge, \$11 fine; four charged under Traffic By-Law, paid \$2 each; complaints investigated 18; dog tax collected \$2.25.

Tax Collector Jewson reported in August taxes collected amounted to \$7,448.01, as against \$4,967.44 in 1946; total taxes, arrears and current, since January amounted to \$66,617.38.

Council in future will keep valuable papers in safety boxes in the Canadian Bank of Commerce.

Relief accounts for August amounted to \$38.31.

Joint Fire committee accounts for \$151.97 were ordered passed.

By-Law 1089 was passed for supplementary road expenditure in 1947, providing for the raising of \$5,965.98 for construction and maintenance of streets.

General Voucher accounts for \$3,072 were passed.

Mayor Bull explained that work had been deferred on Kidd Avenue pending the laying of a new water main on that street.

Building Permits totalling \$4,425 were granted to:

Roger Hayes for a cement block work shop at 18 Gibson avenue, 16x20 feet.

Keith Brown, 11 Gibson avenue, remodelling dwelling house.

Art Forester, 11 Fairview, repair work.

Mrs. Vi Markey, Main east, remodelling residence.

John W. Hall, new residence on

the west side of Maple Avenue, to cost \$3,800.

Miss Marguerite Farrell, Orchard Lane, new garage.

Fr. Chan, 8 St. Andrew's Ave., screen-in veranda.
T. Eric Bala, 42 Main West, erection of sign.

ROXY THEATRE

GRIMSBY "The House of Hits" TELEPHONE 88

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with ANTHONY QUINN - GEORGE TOBIAS
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Starring Play by EDWARD LLOYD
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- Certo... bot. 25c; pkg. 10c
- Metal Rings... doz. 29c
- Rubber Rings... doz. 6c

- CALIFORNIA VALENCIA SUNKIST ORANGES
- Sweet, Thin Skinned and Juicy. Excellent for Juice, ideal for bouches. At least two sizes available.
- California—New Crop—Sweet-Eating RED TOKAY GRAPES, lbs. 25c
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- Ontario No. 1 NEW POTATOES... 1 lbs. 29c
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- New Crop LOUISIANA YAMS... 2 lbs. 25c
- Ontario No. 1 COOKING ONIONS... 3 lbs. 11c

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